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Curb On CIA's Acts Urged By Sen. Young

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WASHINGTON, — The super-secret Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has gradually become an invisible government which at times has more influence on foreign policy than the State Department, Sen. Stephen M. Young (D., O.) charged.

Young cited cases in which he said the U. S. spy agency has bungled and urged creation of a congressional watchdog committee to oversee CIA operations and spending.

"Wrapped in its cloak of secrecy, the CIA has in effect been making foreign policy," Young declared. "This agency with thousands and thousands of employes spends more money than the State Department and at times has more real influence on important matters of foreign policy."

Young cited "disgraceful" CIA errors in Southeast Asia, the famed U-2 American spy plane incident of five years ago and the "disastrous" role CIA operatives played in the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.), a long-time advocate of a congressional committee to oversee CIA operations, joined Young in blasting the agency.

Morse said the CIA must share responsibility for deterioration of the U. S. image in Latin America and for mismanagement in the Dominican Republic.

The Hoover Commission re-

commended forming a watchdog agency composed of congressmen and private citizens 10 years ago. Nothing came of it.

The CIA submits a secret budget to a handful of congressmen — top-ranking members of armed services and appropriations committees — and amounts sought by the agency are disguised in regular appropriations bills.

Estimates of the annual cost of operating the CIA have ranged from \$100 million to more than \$1 billion.